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And a Junior, Too...

Frosh Officer Candidates Ready

TWO JUNIORS and nineteen freshmen have signed as candidates for class elections to begin next week, elections committee announced.

Diane Henry, Upper Darts, Pa. and Bruce Weidner, Portland, Ore., will be rivals in the election of a junior class vice

president. This vacancy occurred when Stan Michelsen, elected last year, was called on a mission.

THE NINE candidates for freshman president are Carl Byrom, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Dave LeBaron, Provo, Leroy Gibbons, Holbrook, Ariz.; Lee Lister, Re-

dondo Beach, Calif.; Nelson Maycock, Reno, N. Y.; Merrill Palmer, Green, Walt Winkler, Salt Lake City, and Ross Woodward, Seattle.

The four candidates for freshman vice president are Karen Dixon, Provo, Elaine Gordon, Tooele, Thornton Faxon, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Doyle Schiffman, Klamath Falls, Ore.

MARGIE EGGERT, Raverton and Barbara Kolmeyer, Grapeland, Ore., are candidates for freshman secretary.

Four candidates have signed for the two Legislative Council representative posts. They are Byron Fisher, Provo, Don Nisne, Portland, Ore., Wesley Turner, Portland, Ore., and Henry Whitton, Oakland, Calif.

PRIMARIES are scheduled for Nov. 10-11, and finals for Nov. 17-18. Campaigning will be the two days preceding each election.

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Here and There...

Queens in Last Days Of Royalty Activities

A WEEK'S WHIRL of activities has taken Homecoming Queen Maile Forsythe and attendant JoAnn Llewellyn and Barbara Covey to Salt Lake City for TV and radio appearances, to downtown civic clubs for luncheons and dinners and to local radio stations for interviews.

On October 23, they appeared on KSL-TV and on KSL radio where Rolfe Peterson interviewed them. Last Friday KTVU played host to the royal trio.

A HALF HOUR SHOW on KTVU TV Sunday with Bud Smithson, student Homecoming chairman, as master-of-ceremonies featured the presentation of the queens and members of the committee to television viewers in the metropolitan area.

Dinner at the new First Security Bank of Provo with the Provo Exchange Club Tuesday, and Solars and Keweenaw luncheon, Thursday and Friday will fill out the schedule of civic club appearances.

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THEIR IS IT—Last public showing of Brigham Young University students in possession of BYU USAC wagon wheel which goes to the school which wins the football game each year. Pictures, dug out of University files, shows (l to r) Bert Todd, Blue Key president; Mark Hauer, ASBYU business manager, and Keith Orm, ASBYU president, of the class of 1952, changing the wheel after Cougars defeated Utah State 28-21 in 1951. Wheel has not officially returned to BYU since that time.

Wagon Wheel Joint Ownership Proves to be Aggie Controlled

BLUE KEYS WILL be counting on help from the Cougar graders to capture the wagon wheel the Keys were not able to win this week through friendly negotiations.

The rustic wooden wheel is a traditional trophy falling each year to the winner of the Cougar-Aggie football game. Since 1951 it has fallen consistently to the Aggies. Saturday's Homecoming game will mark the eighth competition since the Blue Keys of Brigham Young University and USAC purchased the wheel in 1940.

THE BYU Blue Keys wrote to their rivals appetite to ask for the loss of the wheel this week as a morale builder. They had received no answer from the

Aggies by Wednesday according to Karl Snow, president.

Snow said the wheel is scheduled to be brought to BYU in the Homecoming parade and for display during the game. They hope to officially keep it in Provo for the first time in four years.

EACH YEAR a small metal plaque is added around the rim of the wheel gruing the results of the game. So far BYU has only two plaques out of seven, having won games in 1950 and 1951.

Snow expressed concern that the tradition may be forgotten in Provo if students do not have a chance to see the wheel once a while. He pointed out that even seniors may not have seen the wheel.

WEDNESDAY—Dancing in today's assembly are, (l to r): Gary Hunter, sophomore, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sylvia Sloan, junior, Salt Lake City; Jane Judd, sophomore, Hurricane; and Kenneth Jones, freshman, Salt Lake City.

Polynesians...

Apostle's Widow to Crown Fete Royalty in Assembly

MRS. MATTHEW COWLEY, widow of the late Apostle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Matthew Cowley, will crown Maile Forsythe, queen of the 1955 Homecoming celebration, in special services at tomorrow's assembly. She will also crown the two attendants Barbara Covey and JoAnn Llewellyn.

The Homecoming committee thought it would be fitting to have Mrs. Cowley because, as a widow, she has the same story of service that the Apostle's widow gave to "Polynesian people." Maile Forsythe, the Polynesian people, will crown the two attendants Barbara Covey and JoAnn Llewellyn.

A HUGE CROWD "Y" will see the leading part in the assembly—entirely under the direction of Gable Griffin. The "Y" will come alive at the assembly.

Late News Flashes

Colorado Airliner Crash Kills 44

LOAN MONT, Colo. (AP)—A four engine United Air Lines plane went down and it seemed to explode in the air—crashed in a northern Colorado sugar beet field Tuesday night, killing all 44 persons aboard.

The disaster hitting the New York to Seattle DC8B craft was the second major crash the air line has suffered in the Rocky Mountain region in less than four weeks.

He to Leave Hospital Nov. 11

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors, satisfied he has recovery progress, have picked Nov. 11—one week from today—as a target date for letting him out of the hospital.

Three Yanks Win 2 Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics went to three Americans Wednesday.

Dr. Vincent du Vigneault of Cornell University's medical college won the prize in chemistry. The physics award went jointly to Dr. W. E. Lamb of Stanford University and Dr. P. Kusch of Johns Hopkins University.

Directory Sales Start Thursday

White Key student directories will go on sale Thursday morning it was announced by Edgar Jacobson, Williams White Key vice president.

Sales booths are scheduled for the McKay Building, Eyring Science Center and Smith Building. The books cost 35 cents each.

Books, student and faculty addresses and telephones, the directory indicates the college and year of each student and contains a list of campus organizations and presidents.

Dine and Dance At Pep Rally Early Saturday

BREAKFAST BY SUTTON's, dance music by Miss Sanger and his band, and entertainment by the Student Program Bureau. The program which has been announced for the Homecoming Breakfast Rally, by Brook Nor-

ris, breakfast chairman.

Arrangements have been made with Sutton's Cafe in Provo to provide the fare for the meal on a non-profit basis. Breakfast will be served on the lawn of the City-County Building by the Cougars, a coed marching group.

A STREET DANCE to the music of Miss Sanger and his band will be held in the roped off street east of the City-County Building.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the breakfast by the Student Program Bureau.

Serving of the breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. Not a single person is to be in the serving area at that time in order to be assured of receiving breakfast.

TICKET SALES had topped several hundred when sales closed Wednesday night. Tickets will continue to be on sale in the lobbies of the Joseph Smith Building and the Eyring Science Center daily between 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Brigham Young Universe

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Unprintable Blackguard

Should college newspaper editors?

Installed with the sacred guardianship of the Press, the right of students to read the latest scandal, the duty of keeping strikes prominent in line, and the incidental task of posturing a dull newspaper, he rights fully lived in his exalting position of being again from the herd.

A fair-minded person, he listens attentively to demands for retractions before wisely pronouncing that his newspaper was not in error, but that it had been interpreted incorrectly.

Student editors and members of the school administration alike quake at his editorial thunderings, knowing full well that he alone controls the passions of 8,000 unpredictable students.

He alone can influence public opinion in favor of new administration or student policy, and accordingly, he is consulted at length before any action is taken, no matter how slight the consequence.

He espouses drastic reform in student government, fully exposing thousands of student readers to danger for his proposals in riotous demonstration. Reclamation is seriously pondered when the only reason for his distaste is a snappy letter advising him of the fact that he is nuts.

There is no haven from his accusations, not in anyone, regardless of station, immune to his kindly chastising.

The homesteck freshman who inadvertently drops a chewing gum wrapper on the sidewalk is bitterly scolded in print. Exuberant students who blow automobile horns after 8 p.m. are jolted into the realization that some persons are asleep at that time.

Kind, respectful tokens of homage are often sent to the editor. He glows with a warmth of appreciation when scores of reminders are received, both written and verbal, to apprise him of the fact that the word "challenge" contains only one "c."

He indignantly reminds social unit pres-

dents that until front pages are produced on microfilm the fact that social briefs will appear on page three is inevitable.

Dedicated to his work, the editor can be seen regularly reading comic books, pulp magazines, and banned books in search of ideas for his next editorial.

It is his policy to continually seek articles that would uplift the reader's soul and inspire him to moral and ethical perfection. Therefore, all murder stories, anti-religion articles, and pro-Communist harangues are discreetly relegated to the top of page one.

The college newspaper editor is the Soul of Incompleteness. Editorial policy is decided on the whimsy of the moment, which precludes the necessity of keeping within arbitrary bounds of good taste or decency.

Decidedly unsure in the tenure of his work, and accordingly, he is consulted at length before any action is taken, no matter how slight the consequence.

How should such a person utilize such frightening powers?

Compassion is the answer. Without compassion, the editor is an invincible monster who opens names wrong in headlines. Without compassion, the editor endows his antagonists with harsh bits of innuendo. Without compassion, the editor is uncompromising.

Completely unbiased, the editor never attempts to impose his will upon any of his readers, even though his proposed reforms are always unquestionably both necessary and desirable. In line with this policy, editorials concerning the habits of ecclesiastics, incorporeal females, or the less complimentary aspects of certain states are never, never published.

How could he say, the editor is an unprintable, unprintable blackguard? It is impossible to deal with because his whim is law. He is impossible.

Anyone care for publicity?

Give Them A Chance

Every day on the Brigham Young University campus, school administrators hear student problems, plan for the school's future, solve housing problems, coordinate student activities, and supervise all the other necessary business of maintaining a university with an enrollment of 8,000 plus.

The men and women who on these jobs are possibly characterized by a certain sense of detachment do not sit out to their positions. They try to think about the university and the people who live on it.

Student government is such a small part. Generally speaking, these administrators could, possibly, run much better in their own right. They select institutions in places of business.

These persons often work much longer than the student body to accomplish their missions, and somehow, most things seem to get done.

However, in these days of rapid growth at

this university, it is unavoidable that administrators make mistakes. Some of the errors are not so bad, but nonetheless dimensions, others are not so small.

Some of the mistakes are the result of miscalculation, some of them are overights.

Almost invariably, however, when a mistake is recognized, administrators at this university immediately attempt to make corrective measures.

Another virtue of the employees at this institution is that they will usually try to hear all complaints in regard to the services they are rendering. Usually, too, these persons are aware of the inadequacies in the services they are rendering, and are attempting to overcome all of the defects.

Sometimes this process takes time. Students should realize that complaints should be registered with responsible persons, and that many times administrators are working to make everyone happy.

carrying trying pains to advertise the Breakfast Rally.

The game will be officiated by members of the varsity football team.

Working under the direction of the Pep committee, the Cougarets are endeavoring to promote enthusiasm for the Homecoming activities. Ken Hutton stated

Cougarete Contest Slated Thursday

Announcement of a mock football game to be played by the Cougarets will be wearing full Peggy Herren, Cougarete commandant. The game is to be played between the "Aggies," and the "Cougarets," and as to

take place at the north end of the David O. McKay Stadium immediately following the assembly Thursday.

Throughout the day, forty Cougarets will be wearing full football uniforms. Several girls will also be wearing aprons and



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Why Eat?...

There are a number of students who would appreciate an explanation of the "no-transferable" ruling in regard to dining tickets held by those eating at University-owned cafeterias.

The policy, as we understand it, is that students purchase meal tickets at the beginning of each month which includes the price of each meal whether we eat it or not and that it is not permissible to loan the ticket to a friend (savoring of course) should we miss the first meal. The reason a meal which though paid for will thereby go uneaten

is there some reasonable explanation for this policy?

If the price of the monthly ticket is equal to the estimated price of the maximum number of meals each month (which it should be) the only advantage of a non-transferable ticket is to the University and it is then an unfair advantage.

We do not see where the transfer of the ticket causes the cafeteria staff any inconvenience. Surely their plans call for the preparation of a number of meals equal to the number of meal tickets held and not to the number. If a yag proponent might attend any particular meal.

There is nothing to prohibit the transfer of meals even if there is a ruling against the transfer of tickets and a student not wishing to eat for any special reason (such as a dinner invitation elsewhere) could very well go through the cafeteria line after getting his meal given to an estimated friend whose budget doesn't permit regular cafeteria privileges.

Since the transfer of tickets does not increase the number of persons expected to eat at the dining hall, it cannot see where inconvenience is a valid reason.

That the student has already paid for the meal should be

right enough that he has the privilege to either eat it himself or give his purchase to anyone else.

At universities with less pretensions to grand will tend to have BYU a system where meal tickets are punched with each meal and at the end of the month a refund of the price of all unused meals is applied to next month's ticket.

With other universities as far as this seems likely to ask that we at least might have the right to give a meal we have already paid for and which has already been prepared for "our consumption to someone else who we are unable to eat it on our

Neal O. Kidd
Portland, Ore.

Universephile...

Dear Editor

In view of the fact that most of the "Letters to the Editor" are written by students who are troubled by some Universe problem, I decided to flout tradition and say only three words about the "Dear Universephile," one of the many, many deplorable letters to the Editor. These three words might be: "Dear Universephile, I like you!"

Sincerely,

Ron Saffron, Counselor's apprentice

Ed Note: Well brought out!

Brigham Young Universe

Published Tuesday, November 3, 1964. The student year begins during November. The University of Utah students of Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, Utah, are invited to attend the annual Cougarete Contest, Thursday, November 5, 1964, under the auspices of the Cougarete Contest Committee.

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On the Field...

Skits, Stunts Set for Saturday

SPECIAL, eye-catching programs for both pre-game and halftime activities of the Homecoming game have been arranged, according to Howard Kilson, chairman of halftime activities.

Kilson urged everyone to be at the stadium early in order to witness the pre-game show which will begin at 12:30. Twenty high school bands will be in attendance and will start the program as they enter the stadium, and march around the track. The bands of the USAC and BYU will join these high school bands to play the national anthem under the direction of Agnes band director Phil Dickey.

ALSO AT this show the Collegettes, composed of 62 BYU

coeds, will make their debut under the direction of Peggy Herren, Magna. The marching girls will sport new uniforms and will display marching techniques of precision movements and drills.

Two major highlights, both top secrets, will be conducted during pre-game activities. Kilson announced. One surprise is to be conducted by the yell leaders. The other event, stated Kilson, will be a "Colossal surprise from the ever-changing Cosmo bag of specialties."

THE UTAH STATE band will present its halftime show first. The Cougar marching band, directed by Dick Ballou, with Drum Major Grant Elkington, Drum Majorcy Vol Croxley, and the Debonair, will then perform a halftime extravaganza in salute to the late Glenn Miller.

The musical score written by Bill Welch, musical director of University of Southern California, will include several of Miller's songs. The Debonair

will be featured in "In the Mood," while Vol Croxley will be featured in "Tuxedo Junction."

HOMECOMING royalty will be introduced as the band plays "Moonlight Serenade," which will feature a trumpet solo by Larry Bastian.

The band will also perform a novelty act with two band members, Mills Crenshaw and Jerry McCulloch, portraying alumni returning to BYU.

Trophies will be presented by Homecoming Queen Madeleine Folystyle to organizations appointing winning Froes. These Froes will then be paraded around the field.

Make Your Lists, Preference Ball Coming Up, Girls

Voting for "Preferred Man" is scheduled for Nov. 9-11; it was announced this week by Carol Macchiaro, chairman of Preference Week. Preference Week, Nov. 14-18, is the annual girl ask ye season.

Coeds will submit Preference Ball invitations to be sent to the men of their choice. Each invitation will count as a vote toward the crown. The "Preferred Man" will also have a court of suitor-attendants.

Balloting will be conducted in the Smith Fieldhouse, Social Hall, and Smith Building. Each coed is allowed to list three men in order of preference. The committee will then and dance invitations to the men. Coeds who prefer first will have priority. It is up to the men to call and make the dates with coeds.

Prices Were Wrong, Dance Refunds Due

Anyone who bought a Homecoming dance ticket before Wednesday noon probably paid for two tickets, and is eligible for a refund on one of them.

Homecoming committees discovered Wednesday that they had been mistakenly selling tickets at 75 cents per person instead of the per couple. They asked that anyone with two tickets bring one to the ticket booths for a refund. Booths are in South Building and Eyring Science Center lobbies.

The Homer J. Grant Library of Brigham Young University consists of over 200,000 books, pamphlets, government documents, and bound magazines.



FAMILY FROLIC—"Triplets," a trio song and dance number, one of the acts scheduled for Fieldhouse Froes show Homecoming Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. Left to right at Dick Jensen, Janet Miller, Granville, and Bob Jensen. The Jensens are twins from Portland, Ore.

Homecoming Queens of the Past Remember BYU Reign Events

by Marlene Taylor
University Staff Writer

WHAT DOES A Homecoming Queen do when Homecoming is over and she leaves Brigham Young University? It was with this question in mind that Homecoming Queens of the past were contacted this year. -Of 16 queens, 14 are married and most are wearing families.

"HOMECOMING 1942 was a sad and dramatic affair. War had been declared and 'Y' coeds were bidding goodbye to the boys as one by one they left school for the armed service. A strange tension filled the usually gay campus and dampened the happiness of a homecoming celebration."

This is the memory of Lucy Bluth Bunker, 1942 Homecoming Queen. She was a White Key and Coeds Tie, and accompanied for all the BYU coeds for three years.

TODAY SHE TEACHES private piano lessons, has several church duties, and takes care of her family. Wayne Bunker and three children.

Carol Pitcher, 1948 Homecoming Queen, remembered the thrill of riding in the parade. The float, made of silver foil

and blue satin was designed. Verna Tieller, whom Carol met during her reign and married later. Tieller has three children, a boy and a girl, the most of the 1948 queen time.

AN UNFINISHED FORM caused Connie Kelly Swann to save the unique distinction not riding on the queen's float in the homecoming parade. 1936. She was the second girl to reign over a BYU Homecoming. Connie married an accountant, Elmer J. Swann, and at present raising two sons, Elmer and Richard. At the "Y" she belonged to White Key, Nautilus and Lambda Delta Sigma. She worked her way through school, secretarial German papers, a working in the Placement Bureau for twenty-five cents an hour.

BETH TODD, 1939 queen still active in BYU alumni affairs. Vol North Alumni Leadership Club keeps her in touch with the school and her husband, Gordon Swann, a former BYU student. Beth is president of the BYU Alumni Club. The Swann family, 2 boys and 2 girls, plus Beth and Gordon live in Salt Lake City. She came to Provo whenever possible.

Grace Gray Schow, 1940 queen, remembers the thrill of representing her friends, class and school for a few hours. She was an O-R Trovator and woman for Dean Acheson. Merrill in College of Education for 10 years. Three children, who plan to come to the "Y" at Grace busy but she finds time to part-time secretarial work and is also Sunday School Secretary.

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CEBS will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 1033 Ash Ave.

CE COLLEGE CLUB will meet Thursday, 5 p.m., 112 Building. Bring dues.

S. THOVAYA meeting Friday, 7 p.m., 235 Eyring Center. Congratulations to homecoming queen Mary Ann and Patti Porter.

KALONS will meet Friday, 6:30 p.m., 141 North St. Everyone please, be

ALPINE CLUB is co-sponsoring a meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., 220 Joseph Smith Bldg. There will be a skit and showing by one of students.

GENIANS will meet Friday, 7 p.m., 390 Eyring Center. The jackets have to be prepared to pay

LUCKER business meeting Friday, 7 p.m., 303 McKay Bldg. Open House will be at one of Hardy Road 13111 Ave., after the game Sat-

urday will be a meeting for members of the **TRIBE OF Y FEATHERS**, 7 p.m., 214 Y Building. Thursday will be an election for officers and a dance practice.

VIRAL STATES MISERIES are invited to a dance at the home of President Smith at 1019 Brar Ave. 9 Nov. 6. There will be a projector showing slides of the mission. For information, call 231.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Eyring Science Center. Dr. U. S. Swenson will be speaker.

INTERCOLLEGIATE JUDOS and **dans** will hold tryouts after ushering at the dance Friday at the Joseph Smith Ball at 10 p.m. There will be a special meeting Saturday, 8 a.m. All Knights meet at the door of the Eyring Science Center.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet Friday, 6 p.m., in Women's Bldg. Ozzie Perry is caller. Open house.

1 SHONRAH KIEEL, going to the game meet at 1 p.m.

Mademoiselle announces **Art Competition**

Mademoiselle magazine's 50th annual Art Contest is now underway.

Two winners will receive the two winning stories in magazine's 1956 College Fiction Contest and will receive \$1 each for publication of their work.

Brigham Young University students are invited to enter the contest. If you are now attending college and submit your entries before your twenty-sixth birthday, you are eligible to participate. Submit enough work to show your ability—at least a sample, in any medium—drawings, sculpture, watercolor, collage, or other art work. Entries to: Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 375 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

The contest closes March 15, 1956.

Footbuilders Needed

Sophomores wishing to work in the class Homecoming float should meet Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Yellu de Garage.

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at back entrance of the McKay Building. Pick up tickets in Shonrah Kieel section. Friends invited. Party will be in basement of Harris Hall at 8:30 p.m.

ALL CAMBLOS members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 200 South 4th West, to spend one hour working on float. If girls need ride, meet at 6:50 p.m., 780 East Star Ave.

WHITE KEYS will meet Friday, 7 a.m., 120 Joseph Smith Building.

SAXON meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p.m., 285 Eyring Science Center. Dues and bills must be paid.

NAUTICS meeting will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 204 Eyring Science Center. Verna Brinkhoff is co-president, chairman, and Lynn Hissard is in charge of the float.

VIKINGS will meet Thursday,

7 p.m., 265 Eyring Science Center. Come prepared to work on float after meeting. Homecoming parade, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., 147 McKay Building.

III VEDA meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p.m., at 375 North 1st East, to work on homecoming float.

FIDELAR will meet Thursday, 7 to 10:30 p.m., 1033 Ash Ave., to work on homecoming float.

All members of **CESTA TIE** will meet at the home of Pat Walls, Thursday evening to work on homecoming float. All those not there will be fined.

NORTH CENTRAL STATES MISSION has scheduled a fire side for Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Heritage Hall, No. 6 Mainway, and students from that mission are invited to attend. Speaker will be Dr. Hugh Nibley.

International Toastmaster Club Announces BYU Campus Unit

Toastmasters International Club is being organized on Brigham Young University campus. Everyone interested in learning better speech is encouraged to join.

The purpose of the club is to train members in the art of giving speeches, being toastmasters and evaluating or criticizing speeches. It also will offer training in general parliamentary procedure.

Meetings will be held once a week at either a breakfast or a dinner. They will be in the banquet hall or other suitable places.

At the meetings each person will be called upon to give an extemporaneous talk on an assigned subject. Each speaker will be criticized by an assigned evaluator. There will also be

four scheduled speakers at each meeting.

Although there are over a thousand Toastmaster International Clubs in principle cities and countries all over the world this is believed to be the only one organized on a college campus.

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SPORT BRIEFS

The newly organized BYU soccer team will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. on the football fields west of the stadium house.

The team has a game tentatively scheduled for Nov. 12 against a club from the Utah Soccer-Football Association at 3:30 p.m.

Another tilt is scheduled from a team from the same organization on Nov. 19. Location of these events will be announced at a later date.

Brigham Young's game with University of Idaho is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 11, at the Y Stadium.

Ordinarily, November football games begin at 1:30 p.m. However, the Athletic Council voted to begin this tilt at 2:15 p.m. so that the students can attend their sixth period classes.

The remainder of the Cougar football schedule is as follows:
Nov. 5—Utah State at Provo, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11—Idaho at Provo, 2:15 p.m.
Nov. 18—Colorado A&M at Provo, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 26—New Mexico at Albuquerque.

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by Dave Gordon

For those of you who do not think there is any merit to ball, we quote to you a tribute by Gordon Fox, president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Hats Off to Football

Gordon Foxman looks large on every campus. Does it merit the prominence it receives?

That is a perennial question. What are the attributes of football?

Football caters to the urge for contest which has intrigued mankind through the centuries.

It portrays the spur of competition, the greatest single factor contributing to America's technological supremacy.

It emphasizes teamwork, a first essential to organizational success.

It requires conformity to rules and penalizes their slight.

It commands loyalty, the root of trust.

It imposes discipline and training as the price of successful endeavor.

It exacts desire, devotion and determination as the impetus to drive.

It fosters the precept of strength-through-striving.

It schools in the acceptance of adversity and defeat.

It instills good sportsmanship, requisite to every facet of life.

It demands scholastic proficiency.

It prescribes abstinence and restraint.

It involves risk, implants courage, fortitude and valor.

It focalizes self-reliance and poise.

It shows the shark, the coward, the drone.

It is popular because it commands the superlative, in brief, because, in bearing.

In these crucial days of pondering patriotism, when we are to command weakness, when the theme of selfish security is growing the theme of selfless service, America's greatest need for men of integrity, men of virility, men of dedication, men of performance.

Football contributes positively to the definition and the development of American manhood.

Football is more than a spectacle, it is an ideal, it embodies the traditional spirit from which evolved The American Way.

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BYU Enjoys Colorful Homecoming History

Brigham Young University fans have played five strong games against Utah Agricultural College. The first season will be the 1955. The Cougars have won all five games. A win or would even the record was won for each team. The first homecoming game played was against the Cougars in 1921. The Cougars were victorious by a score of 14-0. Some of the players were: Irvin, Emmet Hays, Vick, Truman Partridge, and a Simpson.

In 1924, football returned a serious sport for Utah in the homecoming game. The Cougars 35-0. The players were: Irvin, Wesley Lloyd, Dixon, and Don Corbett. The key men.

In 1925, BYU topped Colorado College 14-0 behind Eddie Smith, Dick Thors, Fred, Don Corbett, Reed, and Wesley Lloyd, and Lloyd.

In 1926, Charlie Roberts, Strangham, Jack Christen, Merrill Waters, and Drown led BYU over Montana State by a score of 19-0 in

1940, BYU played the University of Denver, the Cougars won by a score of 8-0. The stars were: Merrill Waters, George Jackson, Roland Jensen.

In 1942 to 1946 there was football at BYU. In 1949, the year after the, BYU defeated Colorado State, 16-3. Reed, Nelson, the Allen, Scotty Deeks, and Chatterton, Larry B. and Mike Mills were leaders.

The third homecoming game was with ISAC in 1947, won by the Cougars. The score was 27-12. Glen Oliverman, Mike, Lyle Koller, and a 1947 were the stars.

The homecoming game of between BYU and Montana was won by the Y 36-26. The game Dave Chadwick, Phil Merrill, and Scotty Deeks were outstanding.

In 1950, Utah State walked away with a 22-0. Rex Berry, Jay Smith, Lyle Koller, Bob Karp, and Merrill Hardy, and Reed

Stalworthy were the big guys. The University of Wyoming defeated BYU 46-6 in 1950. Darrel Doney, Max Tolbert, Rex Berry, Bob Whitaker, and Don Ernsen starred for the Cougars.

Combining the talents of Ray Olavson, Bob Karpowicz, and a hard-charging line, BYU's Cougars closed the Colorado A&M game into a 21-0 submission, in the 1951 homecoming game.

The Cougars slipped by the Denver Postmen in the 1952 game, by a slim lead of 14-12. Henry West, Ullrich Westover, Reed Stalworthy, and Joe Bell were the sparks.

The Rams of Colorado A&M defeated the Cougars in the 1953 tilt by a 34-12 score. The outstanding players were Marion Prather, Laven Satterfield, and Don James.

In the 1954 event, Coach Chuck Alkinson's Cougars, with sophomores doing most of the work, outstruck, outpassed, and outplayed Northern Grizzlies. The final score was 19-7. Dave Kimball, Billy Meadows, Phil Oyler, Don Jones, Ken Ginn, Gary LeClerc, and Willard Stalworthy were the big guys.

On the other hand, the Cougars "came to life" last week against mighty Wyoming, scoring the Cowboys before dropping a tight 14-6 game.

Cougars 'n Kittens...

Big Football Week Forseen As Cats Entertain Utah State

by Ken Clayton
Universe Sports Editor

Football will rule the atmosphere around Brigham Young University this weekend as the Cougar varsity and fresh eleven tangle with their Utah State counterparts.

Catch Dave Crowton's yearling eleven engage Utah State's frosh this afternoon at the Y Stadium, game time being 1:30 p.m.

The resurgent Cougar varsity will attempt to snag their initial league win Saturday when they face a tough Utah club. The Farmers belted previously undefeated Fresno State last week, 39-14, at Logan, and loom as a dangerous threat.

Aggie Tough Utah State, as usual, has ear of the conference's top lines. The Farmers have a duo of 225 pound linemen in Bert Walker and Red Henderson, and Tom Ramage, as well as other capable performers along the forward wall.

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